WITH STONEWALL JACKSON.

Organization of His Brigade and its Part at Bull Run-Under Fire for the First

Time.

New York Evening Post.

"Old Jack," told us that he had been carmy. in the United States army in the About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of and deeds.

night there was singing and praying emphasis, in substance, as follows: under "that tree," and every Sunday | morning and evening Col. Jackson regret and surprise that, on the eve and said: 'I want you to take my held prayer meetings, which, I regret of an action, both men and officers place; I am weary of being in court refused by the bride. always, however, by his staff, who and always kept his eyes half closed but such an example would and should Tommy, and said: 'I'm wanted to fill incident adds: "Your remedy seems as if thinking, which he invariably not go unpunished. He, therefore, a drunkard's grave. I have come to to be a general favorite wherever it is followed neglect.

the "long roll" was beaten, and we seems hardly necessary to state that drinks beer, and keeps bad companywere soon in line, marching out be- those were the last orders ever given | what kind of a place will he fill?-The tween the high hills toward Shepherds- by that colonel, as he was removed Little Christian. town bridge on the "upper Potomac," from command. accompanied by a long procession of

keep the Yankees out of Virginia? be at Charlestown, twenty miles ing nearly four thousand five hundred Ridge and the Shenandoah River bemost vivid sight of what war might a message, from Gen. Johnston to

the wooden structure.

headquarters, we were in perfect for there was not a mother or sister physical trim, and knew each other | there who had not in the ranks, a son well and felt like soldiers. In Winchester we were regaled day and night and wails at being undefended and with the speeches of "fire eaters," alone, yet told us it was our duty to "original sccessionists," etc. For a go.

When, in May, 1861, Gen. Joseph | crossing! and we were soon under E. Johnston arrived at Harper's Ferry arms on our way to the ford. Emerg to command the uniformed, disorgan- ing on the turnpike, we were halted ized mass of men and muskets there to support a battery; skirmishers were assembled, he found five Virginia thrown out, and soon we were all enregiments and two or three from gaged. We tried hard to hold Patter-Alabama and Mississippi, all in nomi- son until Gen. Johnston could come nal control of a Col. Jackson, of the up from Winchester, but were forced "Virginia army." Soon order grew back, and here we saw Col. Jackson out of chaos, and we of the "Virginia under fire for the first time. Stolid, army" found ourselves one May day imperturbable, undisturbed, he was on Bolivar Heights, five regiments in watched by every eye, and his exall, thereafter called the "Virginia ample was quieting and of decided brigade," composed of the 2d, 33d, moral effect. There for the first time never spoke unless spoken to, never both sides exchanged shots, and at a seemed to sleep, had his headquarters small hamlet called "Bunker Hill, under a tree, and the only tenthe some seven miles away, we, during us d was that of his adjutant. He the whole of July 1, were in line of walked about alone, the projecting battle, expecting Patterson hourly, visor of his blue cap concealing his. The next evening we fell back upon features; a bad-fitting, single-breasted. Winchester, and after our arrival blue coat, and high boots, covering over happened an episode which I the largest feet ever seen, completed will relate briefly, as it was the first the picture. Cadets from the Vir- and only attempt at a mutiny that ginia Military Institute called him was ever heard of in the Confederate

Mexican war and had resigned, then the 17th of July the long roll was was chosen professor of mathematies, beaten and we were marched to an and had married a professor's daughter, adjoining field, crushing under our He was as exact in the performance of feet, as we moved along, the stone his duties as a mathematical propo- | fences bounding it. There we found sition, his only pleasure being a daily | our five regiments surrounding a numwalk at the same hour, for his health: ber of tents, and when the "hollow strict, grim and reticent, he imagined | square" was perfect, we became aware that the halves of his body did not | that we had enclosed a battalion of work and act in accord. He followed troops who had refused positively to hydroyathy for dyspepsia, and after a further obey their commander. Gen. pack of wet sheets every Sunday Johnston's adjutant, Col. Whiting, morning, he attended the Presbyterian | with Col. Jackson and the colonel of church, leading the choir and the the refractory troops rode up into the prayer meetings every night during | square; the drums were ordered to the week. He ate the queerest food, beat the assembly, and, to our infinite and he sucked lemons constantly- relief, the battalion, under command where he got them during the war, for of its several captains, fell into line we were many miles from a lemon, no at once. Then there was a dead one could find out, but he always had silence; this was a mutiny. What one. In fact, no one knew or under- came next? How was it to be punishstood him. No man ever saw him eb? Was every tenth man to be shot, smile, and but one woman, his wife. or only the officers? As I rode along I But he stood very high in the estima- heard these questions asked by both tion of all for his rigid conduct and rank and file. Col. Whiting rode to the absolute faith reposed in his word | the front with a paper in his hand, and, when he arrived at the head of Soon it was observed that every the troops, he read aloud with marked

That Gen. Johnston had heard with to say, were attended by only a few, had refused to obey the orders of day after day. I will give you my seat their commander. He could only say seemed to have been chosen or elected | that it was the imperative duty of all | Then the doctor proposed that he take because they were of his way of life. soldiers to obey orders; that their his executive practice and let him rest, He was uniformly courteous to all, grievances would be redressed in time, and so on. At last up shambled old did before answering, but his replies expected of them instant obedience of were short and to the point. Not their colonel's orders; that Col. Jackmany days elapsed before our officers son with five regiments was there to found out that when he gave or wrote | enforce, if needed, his commands. one of his short orders it was always Their own colonel then put them to be obeyed or suspension at once through their evolutions for so many minutes, and they were ordered back One Sunday evening in early June to their tents, and all was quiet. It

All of Gen. Johnston's army were carriages filled with our mothers and then encamped around Winehester, sisters, and escorted by our middle- when, on the 18th of July, at 3 o'clock aged, portly fathers on horseback; for, in the afternoon, again the long-roll as we could not go to them, they daily was sounded. From the number of visited us in our camp, and that mounted officers and men galloping evening, for the first time in our furiously off to every encampment, it lives, life looked and felt to us like was evident that there was important war. For were we not on our way to news. Gen. Patterson was known to This was the feeling and belief of all northeast, but nearer to the passes of of us, and the narrow country road the Blue Ridge than we were. Gen. winding around the many hills was Beauregard was known to be at Mafilled by our long line of bright bayo- nassas Station, far to the east, eighty nets, our five full regiments number- miles by direct line, with the Blue of the brightest and most joyous of tween him and us. Soon the news Virginia youth. It was my first and | came; it was not an order, but simply be. As darkness fell apace all were each brigade, regiment and individual left behind but the soldiers; it was soldier, that Gen. Beauregard had our first night march, and by 2 o'clock | just notified him from Manassas we were "dead-beat." Many fell Junction, on that morning at dayasleep by the roadside, and were only break, he had been attacked by an aroused by the rattling of muskets, as overwhelming force of the enemy the foremost regiment fired a volley from Centreville. He was holding without orders, and swept across the his own, but needed help. Gen. bridge, only to be sternly ordered Johnston had started, and would go, back by "Old Jack, the sleepless," day and night, to his relief; and he who reprimanded its colonel, and then expected that every man who wanted personally superintended the firing of to fight the enemy would up and follow. Every man sprang to his place, During the next week we marched and in an incredibly short time we over several counties, and by the time | were rapidly moving through the dusty we reached Winchester, where Gen. streets of old Winchester, there only J. E. Johnston had established his to be the more inspired and encouraged,

week ending June 2 we were encamped | Our "Virginia Brigade" took the near Martinsburg, some four miles lead, and to the castward, making for from the ford of the Potomac, leading | Ashby's Gap. As we passed through to Hagerstown, called "Falling Wa- the rich and fertile Clark County, the ters," watching the Federal army road was lined with ladies holding all under Gen. Patterson. At sunrise manner of food and drink, for Gen. the alarm was given, "The enemy are Johnston's staff had passed in a

or a brother, and who, through tears

sweeping gallop, and given tidings of our coming. At sundown we came to the cold, swift Shenandoah, and with two and three to every horse, the rest, stripped of trousers, crossed, holding aloft muskets and head clothing and ammunition. This was the severest test, for it was a long struggle against a cold, breast-high current, and the whole night and the next day witnessed this fording of men, guns and horses. Luckily the road beyond was hard, dry, and plain in the dark night as we slowly climbed the Blue Ridge, which rises precipitously from the river, and in a straggling line passed line. by the "big poplar tree" that crowns counties-Clark, Warren, Fauquier

Coming down the mountain by the hamlet of Paris, and there leaving the 'pike." we took the country road, at Piedmont, where, sleeping on the ground, we awaited the arrival of the train to carry us to Manassas Junetion. At sunrise it came, a long train of freight and cattle cars, in which we packed ourselves like so many pins and needles, and as safety for engine and ears were more essential than speed- for we had only one engine on that part of the old Manassas Gap many country stations, warmly wel- their guns. comed by the gathered crowds of women and girls with food and drink. When, at sunset, we arrived at Manasas Junction, we sprang at once into line and swept into a broken country of pine forests. Four miles brought us to the banks of "Bull Run," where we slept. This was Friday night, the 19th, and it had taken twenty-four hours to bring four thousand men to the expected field of action.

> D. B. CONRAD. Late C. S. A. and U. S. N.

Whose Place Will You Take!

You are looking for a place. You may make a place for yourself. By some invitation or wise management you may originate some work which no one ever did before, and so have a place which is all your own. But in most cases boys, as they grow up, take the places which other men occupied, and do work which other men have done. It is quite important, therefore, for boys to consider what places they will take when they grow up.

"I read," says one writer, "of a boy who had a remarkable dream. He thought that the richest man in town came to him and said: 'I am tired of my house and grounds; come and take care of them, and I will give them to you.' Then came an honored Judge, on the beach if you will do my work. see if you would take my place in these saloons and on these streets.' '

Every boy should be preparing himself for the place that he is to fill. The boy who is studious, honest and true is fitting for a good place. The boy who runs the streets nights, who lies and swears, smokes cigarettes,

- A teacher asked a little boy to pell "responsibility," which he did. 'Now, Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of that big word?" "Yis, mum," answered Tommy. "If I had only four buttons on my trousers, and two came off, all the responsibility would hang on the other



If every woman who expects to become a mother would heed and read that great book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. there would be stronger mothers and healthier, happier children in this world. In this grand volume several hundred of its thousand pages are devoted to teaching women how to take care of themselves during every trying and critical period of their lives and especially at the time of approaching motherhood.

The author of this remarkable work has had a lifetime of practical experience in treating the special diseases and weaknesses of women, and is recognized as one of the foremost of living experts in this particular field of practice. His "Pavorite Prescription" is the most wonderful medicine ever invented to restore natural organic strength and power to the delicate feminine structure which is most intimately concerned in motherhood.

Taken during the time of anticipation it deprives this ordeal of all its accustomed terrors and dangers; makes the coming of baby absolutely safe and comparatively painless; renders the mother strong and cheerful, and helps to endow the child with a strong, healthy constitution.

Mrs. Mabel Jordan, of Swofford, Lewis Co., Washington, writes: "Hook Dr. Pierce's Favor-

Mrs. Mabel Jordan, of Swofford, Lewis Co., Washington, writes: "I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription until the very last day. We now have a fine, plump little girl over two weeks old. I suffered less pain than with any of the others this being the sixth child, and she has good health. I got up on the tenth day and dressed myself—something I could not do with the other bables. Have been gaining in strength every day

For the "Medical Adviser," send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, or for cloth-covered copy 31 stamps, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Fighting Joe" Wheeler.

A special to the Philadelphia Press from Siboney, Cuba, July 13, says:

To the splendid generalship of Gen. Joe Wheeler as much as to any other cause is due the repeated successes of the American forces around Santiago. To see this white-haired veteran of the war of the rebellion astride his hors:, leading the regiments under his command, made almost entirely of Northern men, is a sight to stir the heart of every American who remembers that addition to the other perquisties althere was once a Mason and a Dixon lowed by the government. The same

The camp here is ringing with praise the summit, and is the corner of four of Wheeler, and at the same time a a month. One hand and one foot togood story of his words during a desperate charge last week is going the

As he was leading the 71st New York, the Rough Riders, and a strong for total deafness. Should a stray oft and damp, to the railroad station force of regulars up a high hill at San | Spanish bullet happen by chance to Juan, storming a large body of Spaniards, who were strongly entrenched, the attacking line began to waver under a fierce fire from Gatling guns and strong field pieces. Wheeler saw his in one ear will be worth \$10 a month men waver and began shouting at the as will also the trimming off of all the top of his voice, while the guns were toes on one foot. A thumb will be roaring and the small arms rattling :

"Steady, boys. Come on, now. The Vankees are giving way. Look! There any other toe \$2. Pensions allowed Bailroad-we slowly joited past the they go! The Yankees are leaving for death will depend upon the rank

cried out even more vigorously :

"D -- it! I mean the Spaniards are running. Go for 'em, boys!'

Despite the hail of Mauser and Springfield bullets, the rain of shrapnel and Gatling fire, the soldiers laughed at their old General's absentmindedness. But they did "go for 'em." Instantly the wavering line took on new confidence, the gaps closed and in twenty minutes San Juan was

Gen. Wheeler, for a man of his the field. No young officer in his command can stand longer or harder fighting than he, and certainly none is braver or more fearless.

Gen. Shafter has been indisposed for days at a time since going to the front, and much of the responsibility of command, as well as the brunt of continuous fighting, has been borne by "Fighting Joe" Wheeler.

Miss Wheeler, the General's daughter, is expected to arrive here in a few days to work as a nurse in the field hospitals. One of his sons is in the navy, and still another in the field with him.

- The feature of "society journalism" in Kansas is the publication, along with a list of wedding presents, of a list of young men who have been

- A man in Virginia rode forty miles to Fairfax Station for the express purpose of getting Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, and took it home with him, a dozen bottles of the medicine. The druggist who relates the incident adds: "Your remedy seems to be a general favorite wherever it is known." Its effects are indeed wonderful in all lung and throat troubles. Procure a bottle at Hill-Orr Drug Co's, store

The Pension Law.

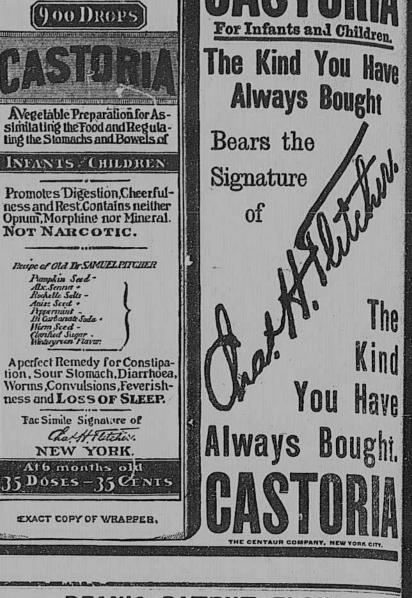
It is an erroneous idea that a special law will have to be passed to pension the new veterans of the Spanish-American war. The pension office is already at work upon cases growing out of this struggle, a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch says. He who leaves both of his hands in the war hospital-these members having been destroyed in the line of duty-will enjoy an allowance of \$100 a month, in will be given for the loss of both eyes. The loss of both feet will be worth \$72 gether will be worth \$65, the same as given for amputation at or above one elbow or knee. One hand or one foot will be worth \$30, the same as given gouge out one eye \$17 a month will be paid, but if the eye remains and merely the sight is lost, the monthly allowance will be \$5 less. Total deafness worth \$8 a month, an index finger \$4. any other finger \$2, a big toe \$6 and of the victim, the number of persons Then, suddenly catching himself, he dependant upon him and their ages. The widow of an enlisted man will get \$12 a month and each of her minor children \$2. Widows and orphans of naval and army officers of high rank will doubtless get handsome pensions from congress, if possessing sufficient influence and a necessary recommendation. Women nurses will probably be pensioned whether disabled or not.

- The Chicago woman who sued her father-in-law for \$65,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husyears, has shown wonderful powers in | band, and secured judgment and got the cash, has also recovered those alienated affections and she and her husband are getting along swimmingly. The old gentleman, minus that \$65,000, entertains strong suspicions that there was a buncoing conspiracy somewhere around there.

> - "Here you've been telling me all along," said the bright-faced young wife, "what a wonderful cook your mother was. And now Aunt Jane has just told me that your father was a chronic dyspeptic." "Well, you see, the young husband murmured with a deep sigh, "mother learned by practicing on father."

E. C. Blanks, of Lewisville, Texas, writes that one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve was worth \$50.00 to him. It cured his piles of ten years standing. He advises others to try it. It also cures eczema, skin diseases and obstinate sores. Evans Pharmacy.

- American forests have produced during the past six years 824,000,000, 000 feet of lumber, valued at \$25,000,-



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Goods that will last. Here you have the very LOWEST PRICES; therefore, you save!

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forty years-sell you the very best Furniture for the very lowest prices. The largest Stock in South Carolina and the Lowest Price in

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I have a large lot of nice **DECORATED PLATES** of imported Goods, in various patterns, that I am running off at Bargains, as I will not carry the pattern any longer. Now is your chance for nice Goods at a Bargain. I am agent for the BRENNAN CANE MILL (self-ciling) and EVAPORA-TORS and FURNACES. To save money buy a Cone Mill and make your own

I can save you money by you having your SMOKE STACKS for Engines made by me.

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